jumped on the running-board and either he or Vallon struck Shapiro over the head to make him run facter. Shapiro has said further that Scheppe remained on the running-board until Sixth ave-nue was reached, when he clambered seau of the car and occup a seat, while the four gunmen orouched on the floor of the automobile. "He added that he took the gunmen

to One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, where he dropped them, and then brought Vallon and Scheppe back to Mrs. Signal's house at No. 225 East Fourteenth street. Then he took his car to the garage in Washington Square South, where it was found later.

WOULD PUT ANYTHING UP TO JACK ROSE.

the State says some of the gun the murier. Why am I to be held responsible for the wild talk of murderers? It may be possible that Jack Rose did tell those gummen I wanted Rosenthal killed—I would put nothing by him. But am I to be sent to the

my life until they were arrested and with one of these sisters in East New brought into the Tomba, and then I York.

Mrs. Finnegan married John Finne

fear me. Why, then, would be get murder done for me? He was no child. He was an old time gambler. He en-joyed an intimate friendship with Asistant District-Attorney James Smith. A word to Smith could have prevented this murder. Webber didn't say the word. When I say he enjoyed an in-timate friendship with Smith I mean they exchanged presents at Christmas

EXPLAINS WHY FINNEGAN GAVE WIFE MONEY.

Reverting to John Finnegan, who, Becker said, gave Mrs. Becker more than \$15,000, the former police officer

have done so. He was practically raised in the family of Dr. Lynch, on Thirteenth street, an uncle of my wife, and he had known her ever since she was a child. The fact that he was unhappily married accentuated this friendship. Why, the night after I was arrested Mr. Finnegan called on my wife and offered her financial assistded in the Manhattan subway station."
BECKER MAKES AN ATTACK ON

WEBBER. ock to Bridgie Webber, Becker

"Webber on the stand sought to and No. 133 West Forty-fifth street, and

they were closed up.
"Then it was reported he had a pool-"Then it was reported he had a poolroom in the Unity Building, at Sixth
Bronx Borough. Others who claim to
avenue and Forty-second street. I did
avenue and Forty-second street. I did get into that place twice, seeking evidence of playing the races, but I found
none, for I later learned it wasn't a goodWIFE FILED PETITION CLAIMING
work climbing down those ladders, and
all the firemen in the kitchen pouring

"Rose said on the stand that the first time he ever saw Luban was in the District-Attorney's office. Yet Luban swore that when he met Rose and myself in the steam room of the Lafsyette baths—where, by the way, he did not meet us-Rose had said to him, 'Hello, how are you?' and that he had replied, 'Rose said that on the night I raided Rosenthal's place in Forry-fourth street he and Rosenthal stood on the other side of the street and watched the said.

Any one who knew Rosenthal and his disposition knows how long he would have stood by and seen any man raid his home.

said to a man: 'Rosenthal gave me hell because I didn't put him wise that Becker was going to raid his place.' EXPLAINS HIS TALK WITH WEB-

BER AND VALLON.

BER AND VALLON.

Of the reported conference between himself, Webber and Vallon at One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, when Becker was charged with having urged Webber to have Rosenthai killed. Becker said:

"I was making a raid there and Rose had telephoned me that he was in Dutch' with Zellg's gang and wanted to see me. I told him to come up there and he came alone. I told him I couldn't do anything for Zellg. That was all that was said. Valon and Webber were not there.

"It was testified at my trial that 'Kid' Curley was giving me 2000 a month for 'protection." The lie of that can be shown by the fact that I raided Curley at No. 19 Fourth avenue and later raided him at No. 57 East Tenth street, putting nim out of business.

"That shows what kind of police protection Kid Curley was getting from me. Why should he pay me \$200 a month for protection like that!"

The state of the s

gan, shortly after her husband's death. found that he had possessed stocks and bonds valued at about \$17,000 and had retained a lawyer named Canavan at No. 25 Park How to bring suit against Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. Mary Lynch, for the recovery of these bonds and stocks, which had ap-parently passed into the possession of Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Lynch.

There is no court record of such a suit. The records in the Surogate's office show that Mrs. Finnegan, when she applied for letters of administration of her husband's estate, he having left no will. swore that his personal property did not exceed \$200 in value. This sworn statement is at variance with the statement that Mrs. Pinnegan is trying to recover \$17,000 left by her husband, but it is explained that at the time she applied for letters of administration she did not know of Finnegan's hoard.

MRS. FINNEGAN'S RELATIVES BITTER AGAINST BECKER.

Mrs. Finnegan could not be found to-day and her relatives were reluctant to speak of her affairs. They were all bernecking and Bulging bitter against Becker and Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Becker's mother. Mrs. Finnegan is the youngest of seven sisters hair for that?
"I never saw one of those gunmen in families. She is said to be stopping with one of these sisters in East New

me. How could I have inspired them gan twenty years ago, when she was to the crime?

"I never saw 'Big Jack' Zelig in my a month or two and separated by life, and before he was killed he was quoted as saying he wouldn't know me the separation, paid his wife from \$30 from a ton of bricks. So how could I have gotten him to get guamen for me?" and her relatives say that these payments never failed to reach the wife time—yes, even before the smoke began on time.

The man on the stand declared he When Finnegan dropped dead Mrs. was an expert gambler. He has trav-elled extensively. His intimates are Mrs. Lane, at No. 172 East One Hunthose of the underworld. The sense-tional phases of life have been his recently been a death in Mrs. Lane's How could you expect such a man to family. Mrs. Becker, whose husband so out and commit a murder simply had just been arrested, called on Mrs. because an ordinary police Meutenant Lane and Mrs. Finnegan and it was webber said on the stand he did not fat of Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. Lynch.

Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Lynch, accord ing to Mrs. Finnegan's relatives, paid the expenses of the funeral. The money was furnshed by "Big Six" Typograph ical Union and a benefit association of employees of The World of which Fin-

WIFE GOT TRACE OF \$17,000 HE HAD OWNED.

Some time after Finnegan's funeral Mrs. Pinnegan's people say, she went ed up the elevator shaft and spirated to Pinnegan's room at No. 337 Second through the halls. The press agents trunk she found a receipt for a safe weren't the hero lads.

deposit vault, letters showing that Fin"To the fire escapes, girls-for your deposit vault, letters showing that Fin"To the fire escapes, girls-for your negan had loaned money to Mrs. Lynch lives!" cried the brave lads and they and documents apparently establishing led the way out to the perious steeps that Finnegan owned some time before of wattled iron work, which immediatehis death, \$17,000 worth of stocks and |17 was to become the focal point for all bonds. The stocks and bonds were not the eyes of Broadway.

In an effort to protect what she considered her interests Mrs. Finnegan warned the careful young men as they consulted Lawyer Canavan, who is as-ciated in business with another law-and shricked down to the curb for the year named Hugh F. Doris.

Mr. Canavan was not in his office this afternoon. Mr. Doris admitted that Mrs. Finnegan was a client of the firm. "I began to squirt water on the defective don't want to say anything about the fine in the Kaiserhof kitchen the fire matter," he said, "without the consent of Mrs. Finnegan, because it wouldn't look right to be putting any more that is, almost just like but not quite

ESTATE WITH \$200. Of Morris Luban, who was brought Mrs. Finnegan's petition for letters over from New Jersey to testify against of administration, which were granted him. Becker said:

"That man Luban swore he had seen gan's death, recites:

me six months before the murder in Denny Siyfox's place, at No. 185 Allen street. I went there and stood every one up in the place and searched them for weapons, and I know that Luban wasn't in that establishment when I raided it. I made a second raid on the place a month later. Luban wasn't in that establishment when the place a month later. Luban wasn't there. Without a doubt, Rose told him to say this, for he knew of the raids on Siyfox's place.

San's death, recites:

"That the petitioner, Eilzabeth Finne-gan, is the widow of said deceased; that see is of full age; that the deceased departed this life in the County of New York, on the Sist day of July, 1912, without leaving any last will and testament to the best of the petitioner's knowledge, information and belief; that your petitioner has made diligent search and inquiry for a will and has not found. Styfox's place.

Rose said on the stand that the first any nor has she obtained any informa-

In the matter of Laura Becker, a sister now dead, from whom Lieut. Backer says he got \$6,000, there is no record of any property holdings in the Surrogate's Court.

WEBBER'S PARTNER SAYS BECKER STORY IS ALL NONSENSE.

Evening World reporter this afternoon and expressed both surprise and amuse-

tache, Braunstein was found at Forty- piro, over the head. posite "Bridgie" Webber's old poker letter written by Jack Rose to Charles for the young woman, who is held as a room. When the reporter informed him Plitt, who had been called Becker's of Becker's statement he contracted his press agent. He said the letter was a

little eyes and grinned. "Stop your kidding," he said, and want to Mrs. Rose that the Plitts came to on puffing his cigar. When the reporter her with a measure from Lieut, Becker

ACTRESSES' ESCAPE IN LINGERIE PANIC JAMS BROADWAY

Three Thousand Men on Hand for Kaiserhof Building's \$37 Fire.

EVERYBODY LOOK!"

bernecking and Bulging Eyes Result.

Kalserhof kitchen at midday to-day, and there was a very thrilling panic in the stands on the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirty-ninth street. It curling out of the Kaleerhof windowsthere was enough rubber on stretch in Broadway and on Thirty-ninth street to

watchword, and 2,000 able-bodied men rubbernecked with building asphalt like Jason's warriors and sketched away like mad, for never before had they seen on display so many

You see, there are just slews of theatrical agencies in the Kaiserhof Building, and there were scores and scores of beauteous maids in and about "Smoke" or "Fire" or something smote The cry of "Smoke!" was soon fol-

lowed by the smoke itself, which waftavenue, and claimed his effects. In a smelled it, you betche, and maybe they

"Look out for rusty nails, girls, and lift your skirts so they won't tear,

firemen to come up and rescue their By the time the firemen arrived and

escapes were jammed, as it were, just like a real dre down on Essex stre Down on Essex street, you understan show that I was a frequent visitor to electric chair."

Show that I was a frequent visitor to electric chair."

The facts as to the litigation over the than up there on Broadway. Take it than up there on Broadway. Take it than up there thousand men, there wasn't from three thousand men, there wasn't have the street and World from Mrs. Lane and from a even a backetttch of cotton in the brother-in-law of Mrs. Finnegan, Den- wondrous hose on display on the Kais-

> all the firemen in the kitchen pouring water on the s helping hand. There was a lot of acreaming and some hysterical giggling. There was a rehearsal on in the Metropolitan Opera House across the way, so that there were just crowds of actresses there, all very excited and very nervous over the way the diners napkins, and then stood transfixed on the curb gazing at the fire escapes above and abaft. It wasn't until these dinors turned around and looked up at the opera house windows that many of the rehearsing actresses realized they had were not quite dressed.

It was really all very exciting and in

is nonsense and that's all I've got to any about it."

Inquiry among Brannstein's friends in the neighborhood brought out that it was common knowledge among the gamblers before he went abroad that he and Webber had had a bitter quarrel. His etatement that he soe abroad every year was corroborated but it could not be learned what was the nature of his transatiantic errands.

ROSE IS QUOTED AS SAYING VALLON KILLED ROSENTHAL

brothers told The Evening World this afternoon that Jack Rose, while a prisoner in the Tombs, had told a "reputament of Becker's tale of the plot to ble witness" that Harry Valion had murder him. He insisted it was all news A thick-set undersized man with red-dish brown hair and a little brown mus-car who had struck the chauffeur. Sha-

Mr. Well also said he had seen refutation of the statement attributed her with a message from Lieut, Becker begging her to maintain silence. "The letter was delivered to Plitt by

Is Newest Wrinkle for Girls WALDO TO STAY; Little Curl Under the Right Ear



WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speak-Clark, has given Washington society a new idea in coiffures. It is a curl ringlet which falls below the right ear. The curl must grow and remain on the wearer's head. It is called the Genevieve curl.

EAST SIDE GANG SHOOTINGS BEFORE TRYING 4 GUNMEN

District-Attorney Believes He May Be Able to Connect "Gyp the Blood," "Lefty Louie" and Their Associates With Heretofore Unsolved Murder Mysteries.

Before any terms are made with the four gunmen now in the Tombs. charged with the actual murder of Herman Rosenthal, the District-Attorney, it was learned to-day, will make a thorough investigation of their alleged connection with the following east side tragedies:

Jules Morrell, gang leader, shot Dec. 2, 1911, at a ball in the Stuyvesant Casino, Second avenue near Eighth street, and who died four days a Board of Public Morals, to be created later in Bellevue Hospital. Sanda: Mertz, member of the Chick any agreement even for second degree bling, social evil and Sunday closing Prioca or Trigger gang, shot Jan. 4. murder in the case of Herman Rosen situation. Three of the members of the

Frank Rizzo, alfas Jonsey, stabbed Jan. 29, 1912, in front of No. 107 Second avenue, an effort being made to cut out his tongue as a warning to squealers;

Frank Rizzo, alias Ranese, shot and killed Feb. 18, 1912, in front of No. 92 Second avenue, having been decoyed there by a letter in a woman's handwrit-

The stabbing of the first Risso is the derstood to have been a "mistake" of the Jack Zelig gang. They had gone out to "get" a man named Rizzo, who had furnished information to the police, teresting notwithstanding that the fire they were informed, against a pool room did only \$37.48 damage. apologized, and subsequently "got" the next Sunday's World. around the cost side with a face that looks like a railroad map.

GUILT FOR TWO MURDERS Inasmuch as both Morrell and Risso were murdered in cold blood and no arrests have been made that held after the Coroner had disposed of the cases, the efforts of the District-Attorney will be directed to ascertaining what con

four gunmen and these crimes. Morroll was lured to the ball given by he Jack Zelig crowd. He was shot as he entered the hall. Jack Zelig was arrested, but he was discharged b ythe Coroner, as Morrell refused to name his assailants, and no witnesses came forward. "Lefty Louis," "Gyp the Blood" and "Whitey" Lewis were all at the

When Mrs. Lieban of Grand street. mother of Mrs. "Lefty Louis" Rosenberg, visited the District-Attorney's office to-day to arrange for a lower ball material witness, the matter was post-poned, pending an investigation of a repart that the wives of the gunmen had figured in east side gang rows, a report being in circulation that five revolvers used to assessmate Jules Morrell were

Sanda: Mertz, member of the sandar short Jan. 4. murder in the case of Herman Rosen-toll in a moving picture place at No. 37 thal with Mr. Whitman, they will have to convince him their records are other than the murderous ones of common re Former Magistrate G. F. Wahle, coun-

sel for the quartette, said to-day: "My clients have no intention of plead-ing guilty to the murder of Herman Rosenthal. Reports that they have broken down are untrue. They will be tried separately, and before their cases have been finally disposed of there will be some surprises for the public."

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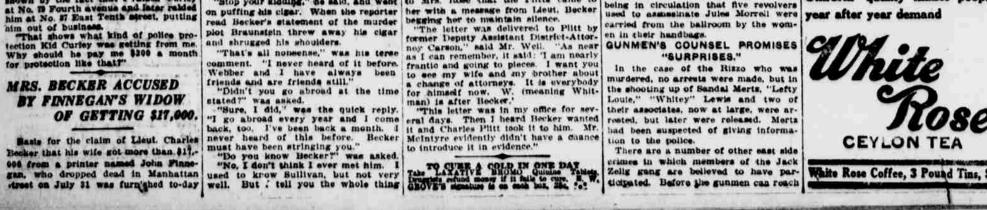
WILSON MONEY AT 3 TO 1 BUT VERY FEW TAKERS. SAYS STAKE HOLDER

Charley Mahoney, Who Used Handle Fortunes, Says Commissions Are Going Begging.

"It was not like this in the olden days," said Charles Mahoney, the well known stakeholder, who has handle millions in election bets. "I have never known the market to be so dull." Mahoney only recently recovered from the illness which forced him to leave the Hoffman House. He is still limping at a result of rheumatism.

"I have received a number of commis sions this year." he said to-day at No sions this year, "he said to-day at No. 57 West Forty-second afreet, "but it doesn't look as if they will be taken. Wilson is 3 to 1, and some bets have been made at 4 to 1. Most of the Taft and Roosevelt betters want to get their money down on States."

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HE HASN'T BEEN ASKED TO QUIT

filed to-day at the District-Attorney's office, which is said to be less than the

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They Tossed the Sphere on Sunday,

and Next Time They'll Have to

Go to Workhouse.

Six more big league baseball players

who were arrested yesterday like their fellows of last Sunday for violating the

Sabbath with a regulation league ball

apiece by Magistrate Krotel in the Har-

The Magistrate sighed, then he hand-ed out the fines and said he hoped the

boys would remember that a workhouse

term is the penalty for a second of-fence in Sabbath breaking and that its

imposition is not discretionary with the Magistrate.

The players who laid five iron men each on the bar of justice were Louis Drucke and Josh Devore of the Giants.

Hal Chase of the Yankees, Si Seymour of the Newark team in the Eastern League, Fred ("Dutch") Schaefer of the

Washington team and Nick Altrock, a pitcher on the same American League

aggregation.
All but the two washington teammate

All but the two washington teammates had been arrested for participating in the game between Larry Doyle's Glants and a colored team on Olympic Field, at One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue. Schaefer and Altrock got theirs at Lenox Oval, One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Lenox avenue, in the game between the Metropolitan and Ridgewood teams.

Metropolitan and Ridgewood teams.

IN COURT HOUSE ELEVATOR.

The dealing out of justice in the

It was just 1.60 o'clock when the mine

three seconds later that the cage began to wabble, hesitate and then refuse to

move. The stop came between the sec-ond and third floors. The imprisoned jurors thought it a great joke at first,

"Throw on more coal," said one, an

the cage. Then they made a break for the court rooms, the trials having been delayed fifteen minutes.

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it as hard to make every floor on one

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WHAT WALDO HAS DONE and a piece of willow were fined \$5

When Asked About the Present Rumor.

"Same Old Story" He Says

resigned, does not intend to resign, and he has not been asked to resign by Mayor Gaynot. "There are four subjects which I never

take the trouble to deny," said Police Commissioner Waldo, emiling, after he had visited the Mayor at the City Hail

"First-That I am about to resign or "Second-That I have quarrelled with the Mayor or he has quarrelled with me "Third-That I have quarrelled with

my deputies.

up' in the Police Department for this or that purpose. stoner Waldo had just finished brief talk with the Mayor and he ap

"Fourth-That there is to be a 'shake-

"Break the back of the police sys tem," is the gist of many letters Mr. Waldo has received. The record of transfers of inspectors and captains since Waldo became Police Commistioner indicates that the Mayor's las appointee has not been slothful in promotions and demotions. Ten out of sighteen inspectors have been made by teen persons, all in a hurry to get to court, entered the elevator. It was about Waldo, the new ones being Faurot, Dwyer, Cahalane, Lahey, Farrell, For-Cohen, McClusky, Hughes and

MADE 22 POLICE CAPTAINS IN MANHATTAN ALONE.

Manhattan alone Waldo has installed twenty-two new police captains, there being but forty-three precincts. this brought a round of laughter.
But as the minutes passed they began
to worry and perspire. Every hat cam
off and they began mopping their foreheads. No laughter now. The operator the transfers amounting to over 50 per cent. Altogether Waldo has made tweny-eight new captains since his appointment, and all in one, two, three order as they appeared on the Civil

pointment, and all in one, two, three order as they appeared on the Civil Service lists.

The Evening World weeks ago published that William J. Flynn, the detective hired by the Aldermanic Police Investigating Committee, proposed to recommend that the enforcement of purfors and court officers were finally surfaced after twenty-two minutes in the anti-gambling laws be turned over released after twenty-two minutes in to the District-Attorneys of the several counties of the city of New York; the enforcement of the laws against the social evil to the Board of Health. and that the case of the excise prob-lem by left with the State Excise

to get past a haystack. This to gutte in line with the expressed views of Police Commissioner Waldo. He favors some such plan to leave the police free to patrol and protect life and property. There has been suggested by act of legislature, to control the gampoard could be appointed by the May and three by the Governor.

JOHNSON DENIES HE WILL SUC-

CEED WALDO. Official denial is given the stories to the effect that Police Commissioner Waldo is shortly to reagn and that Fire Commissioner Johnson is to succeed him in the Police Department. It came today shortly after a visit to the Mayor's office of Fire Commissioner Johnson, who timself was the first to declare the reports "ridiculous and without founds-

It is said Mayor Gaynor recently sugsested action in excise observance and called attention to his letter to Comissioner Bingham in which he stopped he practice of plain-clothes men mak

It was stated at the City Hall that ommissioner Waldo has never departed

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